

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
JAMES G. BLAINE,  
OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
JOHN A. LOGAN,  
OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—J. L. HENRY.  
First District—J. W. STRANDBERG.  
Second District—D. C. VAN BUREN.  
Third District—JOSEPH HARRIS.  
Fourth District—JOHN LOGAN.  
Fifth District—W. W. ANSTET.  
Sixth District—B. T. ROGERS.  
Seventh District—W. M. FOSTER.  
Eighth District—CARSTEN ANDERSON.  
Ninth District—E. L. BROWNE.

COME AND SEE US.

HEADQUARTERS REP. STATE CENTRAL COM. (

ALBANY, N. Y., June 10, 1884.

The Republican State Central Committee has

opened convenient and commodious headquarters

on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in

Milwaukee. All Republicans, and especially

those of our own state, are cordially invited to

call upon the committee. All republican papers

published in the state and many of the leading

papers of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. TAYLOR, Chm.

C. PAVEN, Sec.

John Kelly learned a little toward Cleve-

land yesterday. How he leans to cleve-

land has not been reported.

Mr. Blaine's running capacity this

campaign will eclipse the record of all

former republican candidates.

There will be Blaine clubs enough this

campaign to knock the democratic party

out of sight for several campaigns to come.

Another straw. The New York street

car men are overwhelmingly endorsing

Blaine. These are kind of straws that

will break the democratic back.

There should be a democratic commit-

tee appointed at once to search for the

strong points in Cleveland's character.

No one seems to have yet found them.

Mr. Barham, chairman of the demo-

cratic committee, is in poor health. He

never fully recovered from the effects of

Cleveland's nomination, and doesn't feel

like pushing the campaign.

You can't get the democrats to fight in

this campaign. They won't be dragged

into a discussion of the tariff. They

would be left alone on their record.

They won't want the personal character

issue raised.

The campaign in Indiana is progress-

ing finely for the republicans. For every

republican who refuses to support Blaine

there are three or four democrats who

refuse to vote for Cleveland. This makes

the state safe for Blaine.

There will be a sort of a division of

labor between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hen-

dricks in writing their letters. Mr.

Cleveland will scratch the independents

on the back, and Mr. Hendricks will

paint the democratic party white.

Let us see, the republicans had Carl

Schurz in 1869; the democrats had him

in 1872; the republicans had him, or

thought they had him conditionally, in

1876; he was on the fence in 1880, until

after the convention; in 1884 the demo-

crats have him by the ear; in 1888—well

let the democrats have him.

A suggestion from the New York Trib-

une: "Colonel Vilas is sure that 'Wiscon-

s' is a good for a majority of 25,000 for

Cleveland this fall." Colonel Vilas knows

a good thing when he says it: why

doesn't he with modest gratitude, become

his party's candidate for governor, in-

stead of letting the nomination go to a beg-

ging?"

Mr. Daniel Warner, of Rochester, New

York, a life-long democrat, has been so

vehemently struck with the Blaine craze,

and says he cannot go Cleveland. If this

thing keeps on there won't be enough

prominent democrats left by November

to give the democratic party a decent

burial, and those who are left will be

asked to attend the funeral.

Manville's Planetary and Storm Signal,

published at Rock Island, Ill., says of

this month: "August should supply us

with a fair month of weather, with a

temperature averaging about the mean

of the season, both in the United States

and Europe. It is not expected to be

quite as stormy as July was. The worst

storms appear to be in two groups—

one from the 7th to the 10th, and other

from the 10th to about the 20th, or 22d.

The democrats should proceed to make

arrangements to poison the men it re-

quires from public life by putting them

up for the presidency only to be beaten

and consigned to the shades of private

life forever. There should be an ex-

ecutive fund out of which such men

could draw their subsistence. Even if all

the ex-candidates do not need the pen-

sion, it would be a mark of respect which

they merit from the party for whose fo-

liahness they have been politically sacri-

ficed.

Ben. Butler has decided to run on the

Greenback, Labor and Anti-Monopolist

tickets, and wants everybody to vote for

him who thinks it is best to do that than

to vote for the other candidates. The

announcement that Butler would run

had a most cheering effect at

the headquarters of the national republi-

can committee in New York. "It was

claimed by them that Blaine's election

had been made doubly sure by the bold

stand taken by General Butler. The

Massachusetts warrior, it was said, would

gather around him the democrats who

would vote for neither Cleveland nor

Blaine. At the democratic headquarters

the Butler letter had a depressing

effect."

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

It may appear to some as a useless

disquisition as to whether there were more

republicans in the war of the rebellion

than democrats, but inasmuch as the

democrats are constantly claiming that

there were as many democrats as republi-

cans in the field, we reproduce the

official figures of the votes cast by the

soldiers from the states of Pennsylvania,

Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Cal-

ifornia, Missouri, and the territory

of Colorado, the only states and territory,

which amended their election laws so as

to permit the soldiers in the field to vote.

The official figures are as follows:

State.	Rep.	Dem.
Pennsylvania	148,113	87,712
Ohio	128,554	115,415
Iowa	102,875	87,712
Michigan	102,875	87,712
Wisconsin	102,875	87,712
California	102,875	87,712
Missouri	102,875	87,712
Territory of Colorado	102,875	87,712
Total	688,000	500,000

These figures are interesting, and should

be carefully studied. In the total it will

be found that there were 220,437 republi-

can votes, and only 41,807 democratic—

more than five republicans to one dem-

ocrat. Why was this? Simply because

it was a democratic rebellion, that

the sympathy of the

democratic party was with the south, and

therefore comparatively few democrats

were in the war—that is on the Union side

—and had a vote taken on the con-

federate side, everybody knows, and the

democrats would not deny the statement,

that there would have been a democratic

vote absolutely solid.

Inasmuch as the democrats are claim-

ing a good deal of patriotism this cam-

paign and want it understood that they

were extremely loyal during the war, the

Gazette sees fit to reproduce these official

figures.

AUGUST 7, 1884.

Thirty years ago this day—August 7—

the republican party was born in Maine.

It was formally named the republican

party at a meeting held in Strong, Maine

August 7, 1854. The people of that place

have made arrangements to celebrate the

party's birthday, and will do the occasion

fall tomorrow.

The thirty years of republican life are

thirty years of marvelous history! The

party is still in its youth—fresh with

young blood and strong in principle—

and yet what it has accomplished!

It first met the demon of slavery and

then suppressed a democratic rebellion.

It gave personal liberty and citizenship

to four million of slaves. It made for

the first time in our history the

United States a free land. It

gave free homes on the boundless prair-

ies of the west to those who could not

buy. It gave a free ballot to every citi-

zen no matter whether he was white or

black. It built up our prosperity and

advanced our civilization, in intelligence

and refinement, attracted the admiration

of the world.

This is what the republican party has

done in the past thirty years, and still its

mission is not ended. The democratic

party is the same old party as when it

sympathized with rebellion and struck

blow after blow at the homes of the work-

ing people of this country. It is now

trying to put a sham reformer in the

presidential chair, and to elect a traitor

to the office of vice president. It is the

business of the republican party to see

that this is not done, and by the intelli-

gence of the people and by the growing

might and the matchless principles of

the party, the democrats will not succeed.

MR. CLEVELAND AND THE GAZETTE.

Some of our democratic friends in

Janesville have done the Gazette a spe-

cial kindness by sending to Governor

Cleveland late copies of this paper con-

taining editorials, and so on, relative to

his personal character. This was exceed-

ingly kind on the part of our democratic

neighbors, and we wish to assure them

that the editor of the Gazette will not

fail to improve the first opportunity to

reciprocate the favor.

We have thought for some time that

Governor Cleveland should read the Ga-

zette, but we did not have na-

tive cheek enough to ask him

to subscribe for it during this

campaign, and we couldn't make up our

mind that it was just the right thing to

do to put him on the dead-end list so

long as he was able to pay for it. But

now that his friends in Janesville are

donating the paper to him our mind is

placed at rest. The governor will find

great comfort in having the Gazette

placed on the table every evening at tea.

It is the largest, and by all odds, the best

and the most vigorous republican paper

ever published in Southern Wisconsin.

P. F. Fox, Bro. Winchester, and C. E.

It blooms in the cold months of winter

as well as proper during the beau-

tiful seasons of summer and autumn. It

BLAINE AT PORTLAND.

The Republican Candidate Entor-

ained by the Business Men.

Letter from Gen. Logan to the Gar-

field Veterans—Cleveland off for

Recreation—"American Po-

litical Alliance."

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—Mr. Blaine was

entertained with great hospitality by the

city of Portland. The city hall was packed.

Mr. Blaine appeared upon the platform at 9

o'clock, escorted by Congressman Reed, and

was received with great cheers. Congress-

man Reed called the meeting to order, and

introduced Hon. G. Woodman, who read

an address to Mr. Blaine signed by over 200

business men, congratulating him upon the

honor of the nomination. The address con-

tained the following:

"Many of us have enjoyed the privilege of a

personal acquaintance with you, and although

we have not been able to agree with you

upon political questions, we have all agreed

in your integrity as a man and your

purety and ability as a statesman. Though

your success in the coming election may

be your own doing, we will not deny that

it will add nothing to the unlimited con-

fidence and esteem entertained for you by

your fellow citizens. A very interesting

Mr. Blaine, on rising to respond, was re-

ceived with a magnificent ovation, and it

was warmly effected by the reception given

him, and his voice trembled a little. He

briefly thanked the assembly for the recep-

tion, reviewed his residence in the city in

1857-60, and congratulated the citizens upon

their commercial growth and prosperity.

When Mr. Blaine resumed his seat he was

again loudly applauded. Mr. Reed then an-



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Janesville, Wis., Feb. 18, 1881.

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Yours truly,  
GEO. H. CULVER, Shopkeeper.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 18, 1881.

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